

The Orange and Blue



High School

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*Julia Ellery, A.²
June 12, 1908.*

The Orange and Blue

The Annual of the Business High School

To
The Bright Future of Our School
with
Earnest Hope That Her Faculty and Students
May Continue to Stand
in
School, Society, and Business
for
The Highest Ideals of Scholarship and Morals
This Volume is Dedicated
by
The Balance Sheet Staff
Business High School
Washington, D. C.
June, 1908.



Photo by Harris & Ewing

DAN DAVIS, M.S., LL.M.

Principal Business High School

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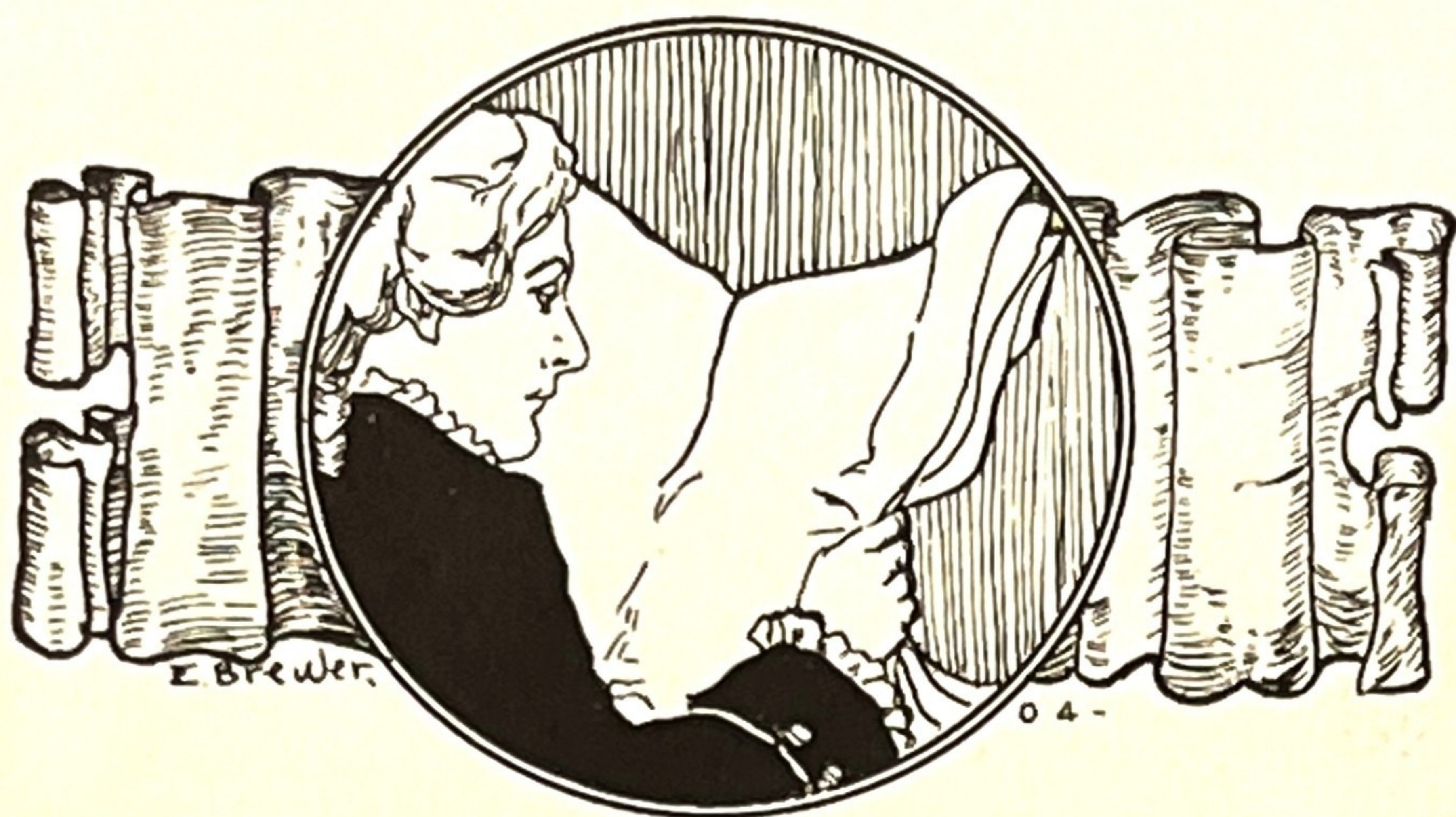
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Contemporary High School Journalism



HERE are very few high school pupils who are not interested in the subject of high school journalism. Without the school paper it would seem as if some important factor of high school life were missing. Indeed, at times, some of the pupils would be ignorant of the current events of their own school without it.

And so the high school paper becomes a matter of necessity, as well as pleasure.

But the main question which the editors should ask themselves is: "What shall our high school journal contain?" It is a question which must be given a great deal of thought if the paper is to please all who read it; both teachers and pupils. In looking over the high school papers of to-day we find some features about each one which help distinguish it from the others. That is to say, there is an element of originality which shows that the editors study the likes and dislikes of their own schools.

In striving to find out just what news our school should have in its journal, one of the editors got the opinions of several of our prominent teachers on the subject. One member of the faculty, whose opinion is highly valued said: "In a high school magazine it seems out of place to publish continued love stories. If I wish to read a love story I buy a magazine, which contains that line of literature, and a high school journal is the very last place in which I should look for one. Those who write for *The Balance Sheet* should not try, and should even try not, to copy the style of magazine writers. They should write original stories which are bright and sparkling, and which deal with their own school life and surroundings. If they wish to make their stories even more interesting they may characterize in them some of the pupils of the school, provided they have tact enough to do this in such a way that no one could possibly feel offended." After the teachers, some of the pupils were asked to

give their opinion as to what our paper should contain. Those interested in athletics said that half the paper should be devoted to sports; those who were cadets said that, by all means, five or six pages should be given to military notes; and so it went on, every one partial to the section he liked best. It was soon concluded that if the advice of every one were taken there would be nothing left of our paper but blank pages.

But now what articles should our paper really contain? In the first place, there must be bright, witty, original stories, which deal with our school life and pupils. For instance, if one of the boys who has the habit of walking F Street every afternoon, showing about six inches of hosiery of a delicate lavender hue, with pale green stripes and red polka-dots, would find himself described in this manner in *The Balance Sheet*, he might possibly be cured of F Street walking, to say nothing of what the story would do to modify his taste in hosiery.

Then, of course, the proper space must be given to athletic and military notes, and the editors of these columns must be careful to avoid the slang phrases which mean nothing to those not versed in athletic and military tactics. The editorials and school notes should give the reader a definite idea of the happenings in the school, the exchanges should contain up-to-date jokes, and any article, found in other school papers, which the exchange editor considers interesting, and the locals should be of interest to all, and not merely to the "Local Notes" editor.

In short, the paper is a mirror of the school, and through it the editors should try, either by admonition or ridicule, to bring the school up to the very highest standard.

ELIZABETH HOFFMAN, '08.

Business High School Calendar 1907-08

- SEPT. 23—Opening of school.
 23—Our-year course placed in effect.
 23—Numbering of sections.
 OCT. 7—Appointment of Cadet Officers.
 8—Formation of Companies.
 30—First issue of *The Balance Sheet*.
 NOV. 8—Football, Business vs. Western.
 15—Football, Business vs. Eastern.
 20—Address to the boys by Mr. David R. Porter, College Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.
 Presentation of the Galt Prizes by Mrs. Mussey.
 Award of the "Official B" to the Football Team.
 22—Football, Business vs. Central.
 27—Thanksgiving entertainment by members of the Faculty and student body.
 28—Football, Business vs. Technical.
 29—Football Dance.
 29—First day of Thanksgiving Holiday.
 DEC. 1—Last day of Thanksgiving Holiday.
 4—Basket-ball, Business vs. Western.
 18—Second issue of *The Balance Sheet*.
 24—First day of Christmas Holiday.

- JAN. 2—Last day of Christmas Holiday.
 16—Combined Companies E. and G dance.
 20—First advisory report.
 29—Third issue of *The Balance Sheet*.
 31—Basket-ball, Business vs. Georgetown Prep.
- FEB. 4—Business High School graduate wins Amateur Typewriter Contest at the National Business Show, Chicago.
 6—Class-night exercises, Mid-year class of '08.
 10—Beginning of second semester.
 10—Establishment of afternoon sections.
 15—Federal Meet: Business wins 1200-yard Relay, running against Baltimore City College.
 22—Cadets participate in George Washington's Birthday Parade at Alexandria, Va.
 22—Fifth Regiment Meet, Baltimore, Md.: Business wins 1-mile Relay, running against Baltimore City College.
 26—Fourth issue of *The Balance Sheet*.
 29—John Hopkins' Meet, Baltimore, Md.: Business wins 1200-yard Relay, running against McCollough Athletic Club.
- MAR. 7—Georgetown Meet: Business gets second place in 1-mile Relay, Central High School winning first place.
 17—Business High School Lunch.
 20—Second advisory report.
 24—Lecture on Evolution by Mr. Davis.
 31—Lecture on Cotton, by Dr. Meriwether.
- APRIL 15—Lecture on Commercial Geography by Dr. Carpenter.
 17—First day of Easter Holiday.
 22-25—Shooting Contest under auspices of N. R. A.
 22—Annual Alumni Banquet.
 25—Company G Rifle Team wins Ferree Cup.
 25—Lieut. Dulin wins second prize in Officers' Shoot.
 26—Last day of Easter Holidays.
 27—Fifth issue of *The Balance Sheet*.
 27—Presentation of the "Official B" to track team.
 27—Presentation of the Ferree Cup.
- MAY 1—Baseball, Business vs. Eastern.
 5—Central High School Lunch.
 6—Mr. Thurston's Lecture on Mountain Atmosphere.
 8—Baseball, Business vs. Technical.
 11—Third advisory report.
 12—Election of Officers for the Class of '08.
 18—Annual Sham Battle, Regimental Review, and Parade.
 20—Baseball, Business vs. Western.
 25—Sixth issue of *The Balance Sheet*.
 26—Mr. Thurston's lecture to the Graduating Class.
 27—Baseball, Business vs. Central.
 30—Decoration Day.
- JUNE 2—First day of the Annual Competitive Drill; Technical, Eastern and Western drill.
 3—Second day of the Annual Competitive Drill; Central and Business drill.
 11—Alumni Excursion to Marshall Hall.
 12—Class-night. School Closes.
 16—Commencement.



The "Merry Widow"
 This Form of Insanity . Struck B.H.S.

Commissioned Officers



ARTHUR JOHN KAUSL
Captain Company B



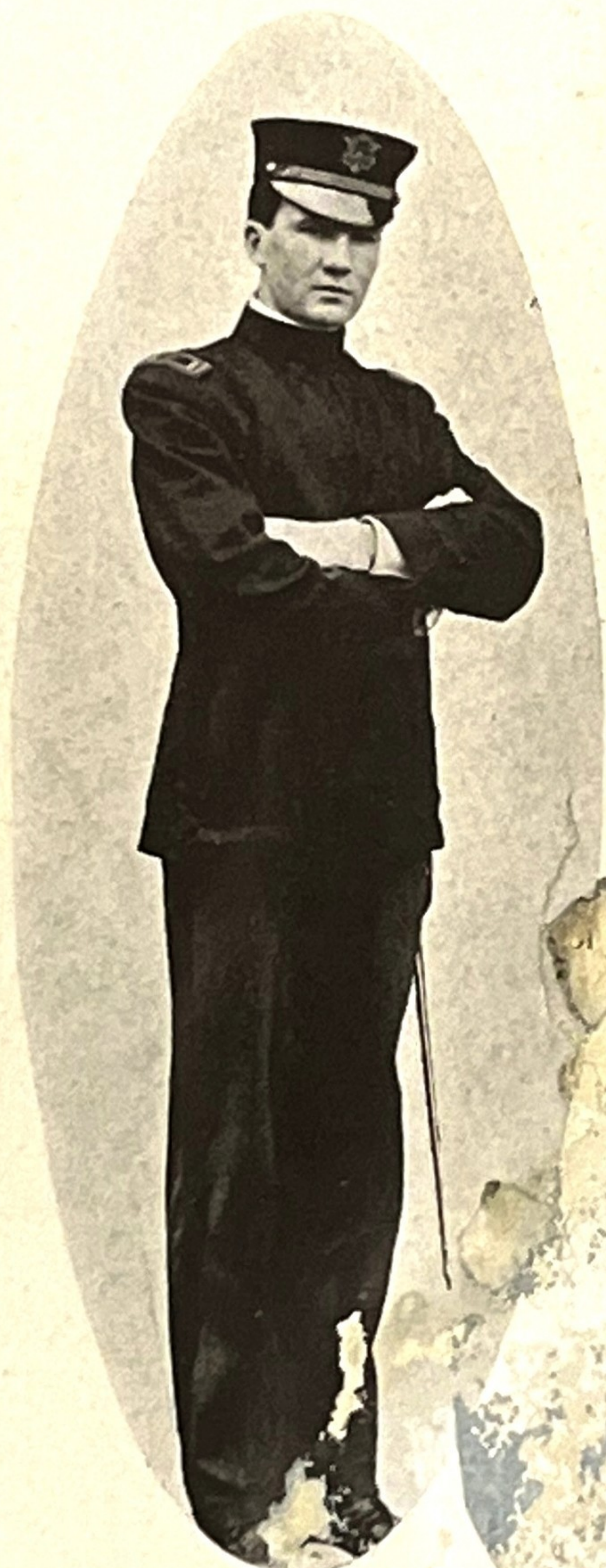
CHARLES EUGENE GORDON
Captain Company G



JAMES COLUMBUS DULIN, JR.
First Lieutenant Company E



GEORGE CLIFFORD HOWARD
Second Lieutenant Company G



RUPERT LEROY MALONEY
Adjutant Second Battalion



CHARLES ALBERT WELCKER
First Lieutenant Company G



WARREN LOWELL HEAP
Second Lieutenant Company G

Roster of the Business Companies

Company E

CAPTAIN—KAUSE, A. J.

FIRST LIEUTENANT—Dulin, J. C., Jr.

SECOND LIEUTENANT—Howard, G. C.

SERGEANTS—First, Borner, David; second, King, Oscar W.; third, Harlan, B. A.; fourth, Haight, H. W.; fifth, Dunn, W. F.

CORPORALS—Dellet, J. A.; Donahue, J.; Lamar, W. R.; Davis, C. E.; Nordlinger, M. W.; Patchell, W.

PRIVATES—Aman, W. F.; Akers, Ray; Ashford, W.; Barnes, E. E.; Barbour, U. A.; Brooks, Floyd; Buckoff, Edward; Brooks, R. E.; Batson, C. D.; Brock, W. B.; Chamberlain, J. A.; Davis, H.; Fegan, J. E.; Gordon, Howell; Gain, W. S.; Greer, John; Harrel, J.; Hendricks, E.; Harron, Frank; Haas, I.; Hill, J. E.; Hunter, Frank; Knight, F. C.; Leahy, W.; Lulley, Julius; Mott, V. W.; Molineau, J. H.; Middleton, W.; Morales, E. F.; Miller, W.; Mooers, Edwin; Marks, M. M.; Neagle, E.; Nicolaides, K.; Newmyer, L.; Rathbone, W. C.; Steinem, A.; Samuels, J.; Sykes, H. J.; Sherman, S. A.; Tudge, C.; Thomas, W. L.; Troth, Frank; Yerkes, W. J.; Dettmers, C.; Nash, R. A.

Company G

CAPTAIN—GORDON, C. E.

FIRST LIEUTENANT—Welcker, C. A.

SECOND LIEUTENANT—Heap, W. L.

SERGEANTS—First, Kayhoe, E.; second, Sands, M. E.; third, Paul, W. E.; fourth, Hinchey, J.; fifth, Davis, Meyer.

CORPORALS—Roberts, A. P.; Gray, W. D.; Gagne, J. J.; Young, H. E.; Bigham, McKay; Kelley, J. F.

PRIVATES—Boyle, H.; Brashears, P. H.; Clavel, John; Cragwell, A. F.; Coyle, J.; Davis, J.; Arthur; Daly, J. E.; Davis, J.; Disney, W. E.; Gagner, S. D.; Goldstein, L.; Groff, C.; Hekiman, L.; Henkel, J. T.; Honey, H.; Jones, J. B.; Keenan, W. H.; Keane, J. D.; Kelsner, R. A.; Kuhnel, T.; McGhan, F. P.; McCarthy, T. F.; McDonough, T. A.; Marks, G. E.; Marlow, Walter; Merrill, O. G.; Moore, J.; Perry, Ralph; Perry, Roy M.; Plitt, K. T.; Pyles, Raymond; Pyles, D. W.; Pyles, E. R.; Plant, R. W.; Robinson, I.; Sando, J.; Schlosberg, Jacob; Speake, Paul; Suman, C. P.; Sweet, W. M.; Taylor, J. E.; Tennyson, Alfred; Tilford, J. R.; Woodburn, J. H.; Waters, L. R.; Wood, K.; Kraft, E.; Richards, J. R.; Schmidt, Paul;



Henkle

COMPANY G'S CHAMPIONSHIP RIFLE TEAM

Heap (captain)

Gordon

Schmidt

J. H. Keane

Excelsior



THIS successful school year of 1908 is nearing close, we look back and see how well our school has been represented by two large companies.

The boys have taken hold from the start with a determination to do their best, their motto being "ever upward." They deserve much credit, for in the face of former defeats they have never once looked backward, but have always fallen in with minds made up to do their best.

Until half the year had passed, the ranks of both companies were limited to forty cadets each, but when the additional boys came in, during February, the numbers were swelled to fifty-six each. Every one wondered whether this would be a detriment to the companies, but the new boys learned very rapidly and were soon drilling with as much snap and earnestness as the experienced cadets, showing that they had joined the companies, not for a good and easy time but for a purpose.

To add to the spirit of the companies, two medals for each company were secured in the fore part of the year, to be awarded to the best cadets, at the end of the school year, one to be given to the best experienced man and the other to the best inexperienced. It was very hard to decide who the successful individuals would be, but after everything was taken into consideration, the final decisions were given in favor of

COMPANY E

Best experienced man, Walter C. Rathbone.
Best inexperienced man, B. Frank Harron.

COMPANY G

Best experienced man, Thomas Bigham.
Best inexperienced man, Jacob Schlosberg.

This year was the beginning of the rifle contests between the companies. Co. G carried off the first honors by making higher scores than any other company, and bringing the silver cup, offered by Captain Ferree, to Business.

Let this be the beginning of a series of victories for the Orange and Blue, and the companies that are to come in the following years can read this little verse from "Phoebe Carey," and take courage:

If you've tried and have not won,
Never stop for crying;
All that's great and good is done
Just by patient striving.
If by easy work that cheat,
Who the morrow prize you?
Gaining victory by false feat—
That's the test that tries you.

Military Review

Well the sham battle is over and we now turn our attention and direct our efforts to the Competitive Drill. Of course we shall win. Nobody has the slightest doubts in regard to that. We worked faithfully and we deserve the flag. But what keeps us guessing is to know which company is to be the winner, E or G. Both have done splendid work, and both should receive credit.

The Business Military Organization was started last fall with two companies of five squads each. The officers were selected as follows: Company E, A. J. Kaese, captain, and J. C. Dulin and



E. C. Howard, first and second lieutenants, respectively; Company G, C. E. Gordon, captain, and A. Welcker and W. L. Heap, first and second lieutenants, and adjutant of the Second Battalion, R. L. Maloney.

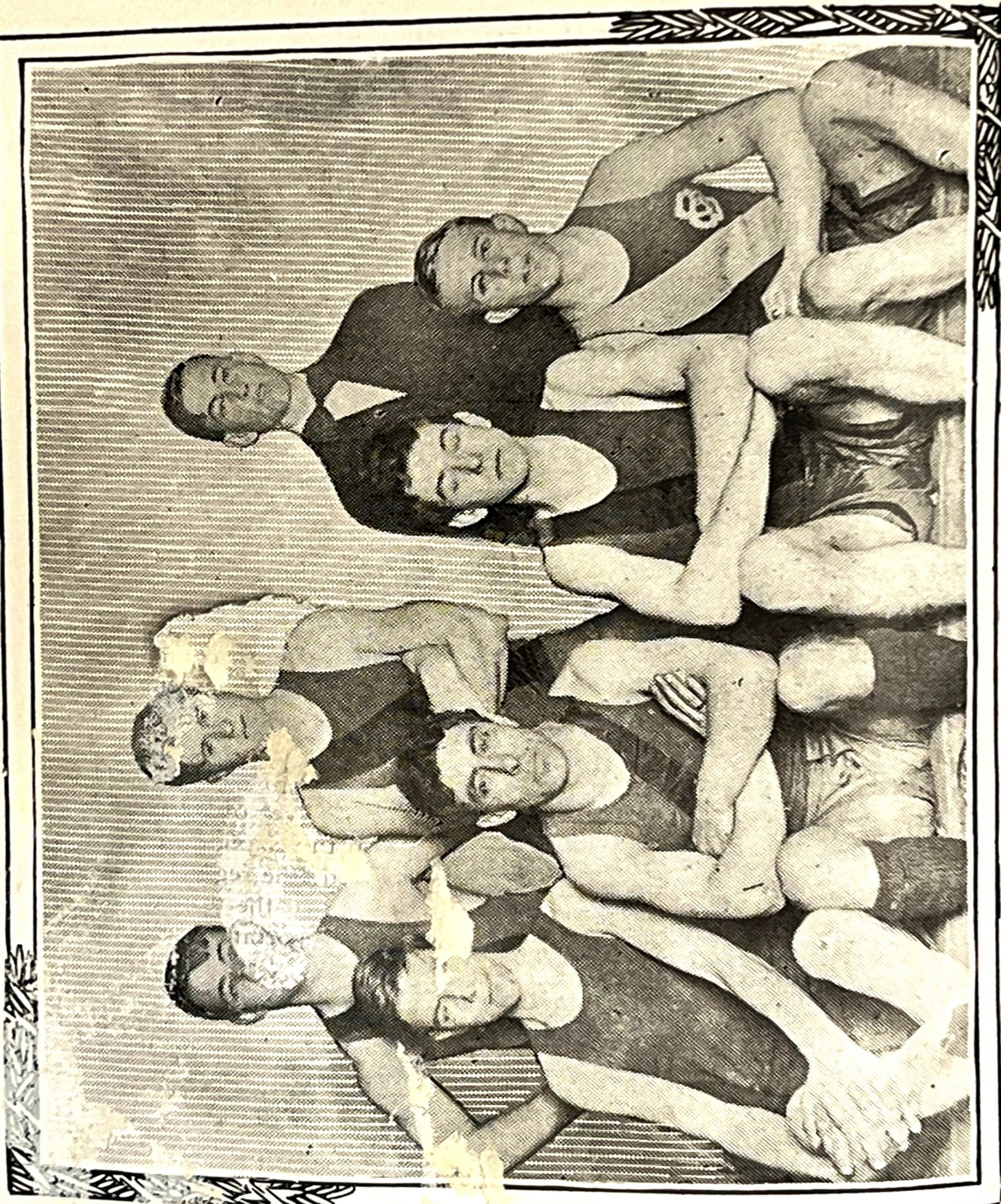
The cadets were coralled in the gymnasium one fine autumn day, and assigned to their companies. Then followed, successively, the setting-up exercises, the foot movements, and the manual of arms.

The cadets were measured for their suits and in a few weeks' time they were delivered. How proudly did every "Mother's Soldier Boy" stand before the mirror and admire his manly soldier form, so well set off by his new uniform. How he fretted and chafed and uttered something under his breath at the tailor who kept him waiting while the other fellows "sport" in the eyes of the girls!

At first every cadet was eager to drill, always on time, and never absent, but later on, when the novelty began to wear off, then came the poor broken bones, the leg wrenched at football or basketball, those bursting headaches, and those convenient and suddenly vital attacks of indigestion. But on the whole the men were faithful and the number of absentees was not excessive.

Time flew by, and when the 22d of February came we were ready for our great biennial trip to Alexandria. We were loaded on a steamer at the wharves and arrived in Alexandria about twelve-thirty. The Alexandrians, like their town, are queer in some respects. They have antiquated ideas of their own in regard to eating and drinking. But to the story. We were unloaded from the boat and set up on the street for mess. All the visions of a nice dinner that we had dreamed of on the boat vanished. A dignified colored man brought out a boiler of something that resembled coffee—in looks—if not in taste. Later he came around with a grape basket full of ham sandwiches, and a few lucky fellows got a "mni-san" to help them get the coffee down. Having finished our delightful lunch and having almost killed that "cullud man" who brought out the coffee, we fell on his "haid" in the shape of tin can lids. Other messes were ready for the parade. We had looked forward to our trip to Alexandria as a treat, but after that disgusting experience of marching up the wide boulevards of Ancient Rome (I mean Alexandria) for about five hours, we departed for home. We were hungrier and wiser cadets than when we started.

Another notable thing happened in Alexandria, but it was not attended with so disastrous results as the trip to Alexandria. Under the new plan of half-year promotions the number of each company were increased to seven squads by the cadets that entered business in February. These cadets settled right down to work, and their progress was rapid, so that now they have become thoroughly assimilated with the others. We needed them very badly to make



BASKET-BALL TEAM

McKay
Washington

Gregory
Washington

McHale (manager)
Seattle

Basket-ball



ALTHOUGH we lost Mr. Hubbard and Mr. Powell, both very strong basket-ball players, through their graduating last year, other material was at hand to furnish the Business High School with a first-class basket-ball team.

We won from Western High School twice, from the Y. M. C. A. Juniors once, and the Y. M. C. A. Reserves once. None of the other high schools had a team, that is, with the exception of Eastern High School, with whom for some reason, we could arrange no game. Our only failures to win any games were in the case of two games with the Georgetown "Preps." This team was really in a different class from ours. The average weight of their team was fully fifteen pounds, if not more, greater than ours, and they were all older and probably more experienced at basket-ball playing. As it was, there is no doubt that our boys were a surprise to the "Preps," for we were beaten in one case by only two points and in the other by only one.

Confidence plays a very important part in any undertaking and especially was this true in making the Business team successful. Our team of last year was a championship winner among the Washington High Schools, and we still retained most of the players to help make up our this year's team. This fact surely gave our boys confidence in themselves, although, thanks to the determination and energy of our captain, Mr. Zannelli, we did not relax in our practise and were not overconfident.

Practise, continual practise, is another secret of our success, and, in fact, of every kind of success. Every player on the team liked the "sport for sport's sake," so that, with the coaching of Mr. Zannelli, at every chance they had, they practised; the regular team vs. the substitutes. This kind of practise promoted the team-work as well as basket-throwing, which are such very important essentials of a good basket-ball team.

As we have started out, so may we continue. The time is now ripe for old Business to wake up and take her place at the head of all the Washington High Schools, as she has done in basket-ball as she hopes to do in baseball, in the track meets, and next year and hereafter in football, as Company G has done in the shooting contest, and as either it or Company E ~~hope~~ to do in the military drill.

W. P. H.



Photo by Empire Photo Co.

BASEBALL TEAM, 1908

Dr. Burkett (coach)

David, F.
Vernon

Donnelly
Wetzel

Kenne (captain)
Dwyer

McFarlan

George

Lowrey

Finney

Shirley

Chubbuck
Newman

Baseball



OUR baseball team this year is one of the best that has ever represented the Orange and Blue on the diamond. This is due chiefly to several facts namely: We had a large squad of good players, a squad that was willing to work, and a large crowd of rooters, both boys and girls, who were willing to root. Doctor Burkett, our athletic director, is to be given a great amount of credit for the manner in which he has brought our sports up to their present level. If it had not been for his coaching and urging, our baseball team might not have been such as it now is.

Captain Keane, our working leader, is to be praised for his efforts in behalf of his team, which he pronounced from the beginning a winner. Two striking features of this gentleman are his ability to kick when his team receives a raw deal, and on the other hand his power to refrain from any unnecessary arguing.

As for individuals of the team it would be hard to mention any one in particular without saying something about the rest. They are all good ball players and the majority, stars in their own positions.

Up to the time of writing the team has played two High School games, one of which resulted in a victory over Eastern by the score of 8 to 7, and the other a defeat at the hands of Technical by the score of 11 to 8. Both of the games were well played and were a credit to both of the contesting teams.

The line-up of the 1908 team is: E. Davis, Welcker, and Gregory, pitchers; Fegan and Loeffler, catchers; Howell, 1st base; Donnelly, 2d base; F. Davis, shortstop; Captain Keane, 3d base; Maugh-ton, left field; Welcker and Davis, center field; Schram, right field.

JOSEPH W. SPRANSY,

Manager.

Football Notes



ALTHOUGH the football team representing the Business High School did not score during the high school series, it played a good, steady game, and showed great improvement over the former Business teams. We had a very light and inexperienced team this year, which can be accounted for by the fact that there was no football team here in 1906, but notwithstanding this disadvantage we played them all to a finish.

Track



THE Business Relay Team ran its first race in the George Washington Meet, in this city, on Saturday evening, January the 25th. The team, which was composed of Lloyd, Turner, Welcker, and Stenz, won easily, defeating the Baltimore City College 2d Team, the Episcopal High School Team, and the Baltimore Country School Team, who finished in the order named above. The next race, in the Fifth Regiment Games, in Baltimore, was handily won by defeating the Emerson Institute, of this city, and the Junior Team of the Baltimore City College. The B. H. S. Team in this race was composed of Lloyd, Fegan, Hill, and Stenz. On Saturday evening, February the 29th, a team made up of Welcker, Hill, Fegan, and Stenz, was sent to the Johns Hopkins Meet in Baltimore, and defeated the 2d team of the McCollough Athletic Club, of Baltimore. On the following Saturday evening, March the 7th, in the Georgetown University Meet, Crampton, Hill, Davis, and Stenz, representing B. H. S., raced the Central High School, of this city, and the Brown Prep. School, of Philadelphia, for the scholastic championship of the South. This race was a very close and hard-fought one, and was finally won by the Central High School, with the B. H. S. a close second.

THOMAS LLOYD.

Athletics—A Review



THIS singularly gratifying to be able to look back over the work of the year and note the marked improvement and success of our school. And the improvement and success have not been confined to scholastic and military work alone, for the results attained by our athletes is unprecedented in the school's history.

Since the institution of the Business High School away back in the 80's, we have labored under the disadvantages of a course just half as long as that of the other schools, and have always justly attributed our noticeable inferiority in athletics to this fact. But entirely different conditions now prevail. We have been fortunate enough to establish the much-coveted four-year course, and its influence is already remarkably noticeable and pleasing. The boys appreciate this fact and are working with a spirit that will be a potent asset in the race for superiority in high school athletics.

Boys, let us all get right into the game, and let us win under any circumstances excepting the employment of unfair methods. A team that plays with all the spirit and skill of which it is capable and then loses, is to be envied far more than one that wins through un-sportsmanlike dealing. Play hard, but play a clean game. A man

Captains of Athletic Teams



C. A. WELCKER
Captain Football Team



THOMAS LESLIE LLOYD
Captain Track Team



JAMES KEANE
Captain Baseball Team

can be a gentleman at all times, and it is highly pleasing to see civil spirit manifested on the athletic field.

But I am deviating from my purpose to make this writing a summary of the year's work in athletics. In the fall the football team was organized under, to say the least discouraging circumstances, but notwithstanding this fact the boys played fairly good ball and deserve much credit for their game showing in the face of certain defeat; for it is to be frankly admitted that the team was not strong enough to cope with those representing the other schools.

At basket-ball, Captain Zannelli and his band of ball tossers repeated their tactics of the preceding year by holding first place among the high schools in this branch of sport. Naturally, paramount interest was centered in the inter-high school games, but those with the Georgetown "Preps.," and other local schools, also proved very interesting. Through the kindness of the principal, the pupils were this year permitted to attend games played in our gymnasium, and the effect of such an arrangement clearly served as an incentive to more spirited effort on the part of the contestants.

Following the basket-ball season came the crowning feature of the year in athletics—the success of our track men. To win four of five relay races within a single season is a record of which we may be proud, but we should not accept this as our standard. Next year we want five victories in five races, and we should not be satisfied until we are able to achieve and hold such a record. I deem it only just to express the hearty appreciation of the entire school in the interest of the boy whose efforts have most potently contributed to the success of our track athletes. I speak of the redoubtable "Tom" Lloyd, whose ability as a trainer has, as evidenced by his results, been a revelation. We thank Mr. Lloyd and hope he will be with us next year to further the good work.

Great credit is due Doctor Hudson and Doctor Burkett for their interest and efforts in behalf of the baseball team. These gentlemen organized and developed a very good team; in fact, the consensus of opinion at the beginning of the season was that Business had an excellent chance for the pennant. But our evil star came again to the front and, combined with the uncertainty of the national game, forced our boys to be content with lesser honors. The baseball series, at the time of the writing of this article, is not quite over. We have lost to "Tech." and Western, and won from Eastern. It is to be hoped that the result of the final game, that with Central, will enable us to equalize our record of victories and defeats.

The school desires to extend its hearty thanks to those boys and girls who have either directly or indirectly given their support to the cause of athletics in this school. It has been said that this year the Business High School spirit has been stronger than ever before, and we trust that this spirit signifies only the beginning of a new and glorious era of success and prosperity for the athletic representatives of the ORANGE STATE.

G NICHOLAS BOERNSTEIN.

To My Classmates

Like the knell which is tolled by the curfew
Through the calm and the stillness of night
Comes the thought that we've finished, as classmates,
A great step in the course of our flight.
For the past two long years we've been guided,
We've been cared for, for six hours each day,
And well piloted by our good teachers,
In a friendly and kind-hearted way.

Though our parting may bring us some sorrow,
And though doubt seems to dim our new way,
Let us travel our journey with gladness,
Because Hope, drawing near, seems to say:
"You are only as classmates divided,
And as comrades you'll ever remain;
Do not fear, for there's room as you travel,
And reward for each traveler to gain.

In the struggle of life, that's before us,
May our courage and hope ne'er depart;
For success we are all of us longing
With good courage let us then make a start.
May we all in the future be winners.
In the battles we surely shall fight,
Let us always remember we're victors
If we hold to the true and right.

—Helen V. Perkins

To the Teachers

When the golden lights are gleaming
We'll be dreaming, dears, of you:
When the evening star is beaming
In the heaven's azure blue.
As the years go by so swiftly,
We will hold good thoughts of you
And we hope that in the roaming,
Which we all may have to do,
To have luck enough in living,
Friends as good as you.

V. Perkins, E^d

Class Officers '08



CHARLES EUGENE GORDON
President



LORNA DOONE HUBARD
Vice-president



GERTRUDE MARIE MARSDEN
Secretary



JAMES COLUMBUS DULIN, JR.
Treasurer

Photos by Empire Photo Co.



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY.

Class Officers

President	CHARLES EUGENE GORDON
Vice-president	LORNA DOONE HUBARD
Secretary	GERTRUDE MARIE MARSDEN
Treasurer	JAMES COLUMBUS DULIN, JR.



NTO the little ones who shall come after us is this history of the great class, Naughty-eight, written, that putting their feet in our footsteps as they climb the steep sides of the Mount of Knowledge, they may securely reach the pinnacle of success, where we now stand, and gaze out upon the world upon which we shall soon descend in conquest. The 17th of September, 1906, was the auspicious day which saw the birth of the immortal class, Naughty-eight. We, indeed, were the first class to be born in the new building, and this, if nothing else were ours, would be sufficient claim to glory and would give us the right to wear a nimbus, or whatever it was that the gods wore to inspire the beholders with fear. This, however, was not our only claim to distinction. In our Freshman year, we defied the law of physics, that the same body cannot occupy two different spaces at the same time; for we occupied both the Business High School and the Eastern High School during the entire school year.

It was also in our first year that "Billie Business" extended his hospitality to "Sis Tech," and that Semester Promotion came, a foreigner, who had passed quarantine and having taken out naturalization papers had come to stay.

Under the guidance of Semester Promotion we accomplished the great feat of changing the exponent of our section letters from 1 to 4, and can, therefore, recommend this same coach to any one desirous of learning to vault.

In our time, also, the honored principal, waxing ambitious, carefully planted and tenderly nursed into life, a "Boys' Glee Club," which delighted us with their music. We are afraid, however, that they must have been planted on the dark of the moon, for shortly

they disappeared and have neither been seen nor heard upon the premises since. Doleful thought! Perhaps they, as well as the seniors fell under a certain solemn and dignified displeasure, which barred the seniors from attendance upon the 21st of February to do honor to the Father of Our Country. And yet, from the sounds that often reecho down the second corridor, the sense of the ridiculous can scarcely be said to be lacking in our Principal.

Slowly and surely the meaning of a motto much quoted by the senior law teacher, "Noblesse oblige," is borne in upon our senses. Of him to whom much has been given, much is expected. Much gravity, having been given to seniors, much was expected. But, alas!

To pass to more pleasant topics. On St. Patrick's Day, at noon, we gave a lunch—a great and wonderful success—which was honored by the presence of members of the Board of Education. From us, too, emanated also the brilliant idea of a Committee on Athletics to expend the money earned at the lunch.

Dancing was restored to us this year, and many of our number have been devoted admirers of the fickle goddess, Terpsichore, in whose honor they have tripped the light fantastic toe. But that was early in the year; later the fantastic fingers endeavored to make up for lost time by tripping lightly over the keys of certain persistently wicked and obstinate machines in Room 22, which are always responsible for all mistakes.

Our assiduous application probably had some reference to the class election which was soon to take place; for no matter what naughty pranks a class may play all the year through they are pretty apt, *jes' afore* graduation, to be as good as they kin' be, when they see visions of all sorts of good things a-hangin' on the diploma tree. Indeed, the popular belief at this writing seems to be that a diploma is a magic roll which by merely being held in the hand, removes all possibility of an error on the part of the holder and transports him at once to a position of ease and great emolument, floods his mind with light and altogether renders him a superior being. But the class of Naughty-eight, looking back upon its achievements and forward to its successes, knows that magic resides not in the mere roll of parchment, but in all the hours of patient industry and careful work, which inscribed the name of the holder upon that roll, and in the honor and disinterested devotion to duty which it is hoped each member of Naughty-eight will display.

HISTORIAN.

Almost a deficiency,
Almost but not quite.
Joyous sufficiency.
We'll win IMPH in the fight.

—S. T.

Farewell to the School

It's time for us to say farewell,
To school and ones we love so well;
Our books we'll soon be taking home,
And then we'll all commence to roam
In this wide world, to do our best,
And put our knowledge to a test.

And then, no more we'll hear that bell,
The sound of which we loved so well;
It marked the end of every day,
Which meant we would no lessons say
Until the following day at nine;
To us it seemed both good and fine.

And then, no more we'll have to walk,
And go around that awful block,
That dress parade we all did hate,
But Mr. Davis thought it great
For us to go and nearly freeze,
In a cold and blasting breeze.

The teachers thought we talked too much,
'Tis sad they thought as such;
To tell the truth 'twas no offense,
We did it just in self-defense.
But now, we'll talk without the fear,
Of being taken by the ear.

So now, we'll have to say farewell,
To friends, the dress parade, and bell;
Although it seems so hard to part,
It doesn't seem to break our heart,
We'll have a smile and not a frown,
To greet our graduation gown.

—Helen V. Perkins, E⁴

Prophecy for Class 1908



EDNA MASTERS, you don't know what you missed. I never had so much fun in all my life. It's a pity you couldn't have stayed away from that old debate long enough to go to a reunion of your old class of '08, after not seeing most of your classmates for ten long, weary years. I'm so tired I can hardly see, and it's twelve o'clock, but I'm going to tell you all about it, if I keep you up till daylight to do it.

"They had the third floor divided into sections, just as it used to be. After not climbing those steps for ten years, I was tired when I got to the top; so, being early, I stopped in B to get my breath. Back in the corner sat three severe-looking old maids, who seemed to be very much at home. I looked infinite and one of them said: 'I believe that's that crazy Mar Teredith.' I asked them that it was, and upon close examination found them to be my friends, Miss Bridges, Miss Cooper, and Miss Wood. They are members of the

Business High School faculty. Miss Bridges is teaching geography, Miss Cooper, typewriting, and Miss Wood, physical culture. After a few minutes, in walked a lady who was introduced to me as Mrs. Wilson, of Alexandria. I looked at her again, and recognized a dear little maid of B⁴. She and her husband engaged in business in Alexandria and are never content when more than two feet apart. While I was talking to her, two army officers, neither of whom I recognized, entered with their wives, Gertrude Gibbs and Edna Lockwood. You know we always used to say that both would be old maids, even though Gertrude could make fine eyes and Edna was an awful flirt. They thought our Business boys were pretty nice during school hours, but I always knew they had outside interests.

"Not a few of our B⁴ friends have entered the professional world. Miss Buck is in Barnum and Bailey's Side Show, and they say she is the world's greatest giggler. Miss Hester is an expert typewriter, having broken the world's record for the past year. Miss McChesney is a singer and just happened to be at the Gayety this week. Miss Hoffman is an author and the whole evening sat back in a corner with a pencil and package of Business High School paper. She says she can't write so well any place as right in that old room. Her latest book is entitled 'Can't You See I'm Single?'

"Mr. Goldstein is running a 5c-theater on Seventh Street, but is thinking of shutting down and asking Miss Basim, a wealthy bachelor maid living in Anacostia, to share her fortune with him.

"In another corner sat three ladies in heated discussion: two very matter-of-fact looking and the other very much excited. I was told that the excited lady was Mrs. Berman, nee Kruger, who is suing for a divorce, and the other two were Miss Thompson and Miss Farfield, her lawyers. Miss Newman finally succeeded in obtaining her long-wished-for position as governess to the Roosevelt children. She is now teaching Taft's children shorthand and typewriting, as she wished to stay in the White House even after President Roosevelt left. Miss Ramsay is Mr. McNeal's head bookkeeper at the West End Market and Miss Umhau is still an old maid, even though she has as many admirers as ever.

"I was greatly surprised upon being introduced to Mrs. King. I used to be 'Miss King,' but it seems Ruth liked her name so much that she couldn't bear to change it. Mr. Hannan is a distinguished Senator. It is rumored, too, that Miss Jack will soon be a member of Congress. Miss Tiller is an artist's model, and Mr. Tennyson is writing poems to puzzle children with. Mr. Turner is an actor who is winning great fame. Miss Howard started in business of alone, but now has her husband as partner.

"Five of your number were singing, and after looking all around I asked Mrs. Redman if she knew anything about them. She told me that Miss Meyer is singing on a little farm in Maryland, Miss Schmidt took the role of Cinderella in a play, and went



Photo by Capra Photo Co.

SECTION B+

Before is our motto,
B+ is our name;

Before is the policy,
That brought us fame.
—S. T.

to look for the glass slipper, but it fit her, and she never returned; Miss Waters is an arithmetic teacher in Cherrydale, Va.; nobody seemed to know anything about Miss Marmaduke; and, sorrow of sorrows Mr. Ward, too, has disappeared.

"I would have loved to stay, but it was getting late and I had five more sections to visit. In room 40, which is now a perfectly equipped laboratory, was our mid-winter graduating class. This is a class of which the Business High School may well be proud. Everybody has turned out well. Mr. Heap is a colonel in the United States Army, and had with him his wife, a member of the class '07. He is a graduate of West Point and has won great fame as an athlete. Norton is the owner of a large factory in Georgetown for the manufacture of the essentials enabling men to get up in the world—alarm clocks and step-ladders. Leishear is the leader of the Metropolitan Opera Company's largest orchestra. Miss Neilson is a member of the same company, and is playing 'Carmen' this week. Miss Kimmel and Miss Sellner are conducting a seminary under the name of the 'Misses Smith's Seminary.' Miss Kimmel is the teacher of millinery, and all the girls are obliged to wear enormous hats.

"Haman took the four-year course, and after graduating from that, took a position in a 'night bank' on Fourteenth Street. He is seldom late more than six times a week, but then you see he has all day to get there. Miss Moore started to write, but gave it up to go to Africa as a missionary. Miss Ligon was a Red Cross nurse during the war with Japan and afterward married a brave lieutenant of the class '07. Besides being a lawyer, Sonnemann often reads poetry to the blind at the library. Miss Dee also helps the blind by playing for them, but her regular work is at the Columbia University of Music, where she is a teacher.

"Miss Roberts married a graduate of Cornell, Miss Tyler is president of the Washington College of Law. She often gives addresses to other schools.

"I felt quite impressed after having met so many distinguished personages, but soon lost my unnatural solemnity upon entering E⁴. That section has also turned out a good set but the majority of them do not hold such lofty position as those of our February class.

"Miss Lazerow has gone into business for herself, raising incubator chickens. She says she is having wonderful success and is certainly very enthusiastic about it. Miss Dykes, our gentle, quiet little maid of E⁴, is a missionary in Zululand, and Miss Mitchell, another one of our sweet, timid, classmates is a nun. No one is surprised at this. Miss Martin, who always *was* fond of Law, is Buffalo Bill's private lawyer, while Miss Sabin is the world's greatest tight-rope walker. Miss Desmond, as Mme. Dnomsted, is a noted singer, and is now starring in Miss Gerry's latest play: 'Capt. Kidd's Treasure.' In the same caste with her is Miss Shannon, who, to the surprise of all, has turned out to be a ballet dancer. Miss Marble's



CLASS '08—MIDWINTER SECTION F

garnet ring is missing, and she seems very happy, in spite of the fact that she always declared she'd never be an old maid.

"Miss Rhodes, who is an expert typewriter, told me that Miss Perkins, who became a poet of no mean ability, has exchanged her name for that of a nice looking 'Boston' chappie. Miss Hodgson is an arithmetic teacher in the far West. Welcker and Bigham won many laurel wreaths during the Japanese War, and everybody is very proud of them. Mr. Harrington, since his marriage to a wealthy, but very 'Merry Widow,' has become quite a favorite in society. Mr. Gordon is a great extemporaneous stump speaker and covered himself with glory in Taft's second campaign.

"Mr. Wilding is a member of the President's Art Association, and has won great fame through his latest 'Ideal of a Pretty Girl.' He always did seem to be on the lookout for pretty girls, instead of arithmetic problems. Mr. Grieb is keeping children under thirteen years of age out of the library. Mr. Davis, after tiring of his position as manager of the Washington American League team, decided to take a turkey ranch in Montana. He is very much disturbed at times, however, by the 'wolves.' Miss Dunn and Miss Hubbard are owners of a 'manicuring and hairdressing' establishment.

"While I was asking about Miss Jerman, who, by the way, is a trained nurse in Johns Hopkins, a young lady, who was once Miss Newkirk, came up to me and said: 'Haven't you got my little girl in your kindergarten?' That is the first time in all this time that I had known Rose Haight was the little daughter of an old Businessite.

"I passed by my old A⁰, and sighed at seeing it empty. As I walked toward D⁴ I wondered what had become of all the members of our first Junior Class. But I didn't have time to wonder about when I got to D⁴. I found it in its usual social condition, and to everybody in general, I sought out Mary Boss, who could give me lots of information 'if she wanted to.' Wonders, she did want to, and wasn't too busy. She had been in Washington for only a short time, but had a deal in that time. She has been in Chicago for a long time, never thought of coming back to Washington, until one day, while sitting in a park in Chicago, she noticed sitting across from her, a young man whom she probably had never seen at all, had she not been alarmed as to his chair's being on four legs, it was balanced on one. Since she said she had seen but one person in that position and that was Hall of D⁴. When she asked him, he said that after spending some time in Chicago, he returned to Washington, only to find it with a poor musician. After sym-
Mary decided to come back and



SECTION E⁴

Photo by Harris & Ewing

"On the way home she met Miss Tyndall who needed three seats for her parrots, dogs, and other pets, and learned that she had been visiting Mr. Phillips in Utah. He is teaching dancing lessons to Ernestine Louise Rowe, as well as to several others.

"I told you that was Howard we saw at the Union Station the other day. He couldn't bear to give up his uniform, and so entered the service of the railroads. And strange to say Miss Kengla is a ticket agent at the station. Lichtenstein is a lecturer and is trying to convince everybody on the face of the earth that 'Monday should be a holiday instead of Saturday.' Mr. Rice still retains his complexion, the envy of the girls and women teachers. Mr. Allen won a scholarship in law, but on account of the large amount of practising which he was required to do, had to give it up. He is now running a 5c theater, which may be one reason why Goldstein is going out of business. With him are Miss Handy, who is starring in 'Bessie and Her Little Brown Dress;' Miss Spaight and Mr. Young, as 'Punch and Judy,' and Mr. Roche, as general manager. Miss Dunn received a serious shock upon the marriage of Roy, but is recovering rapidly and is casting alluring glances toward one who is outside of the Business ranks. Lloyd is following in Mr. Burbank's footsteps, and his latest production is a seedless olive.

"After leaving D⁴ I thought I would have a drink out of our old fountain. As I was stooping over somebody gave my head a push 'just for old time's sake,' and I looked up to see a pretty young lady, laughing as usual. It was our old friend, Miss Godron, as you can imagine, who is now the wife of our famous violinist, Meyer Davis. We went into old C⁴ together, and I was soon lost in a crush of old friends. I haven't time to tell you how they all looked, but I will tell you what I found out about them. Miss Louden is a stenographer, doing very well. Miss Wood is following the circus. But Miss Godron at everything you say.

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time. Miss Tit

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in a man who could

"Back in the city, he had
chattering of d, he had
Miss Finotti, who had elope
time. Miss Paxton is th
giving lunches. Miss Stoeve test

roaming all over the
ways was a great wan-
more than an hour at a
t fame in grand opera.
ey by taking a doctor's
with her position. Miss
their little daughter ex-
ge Washington Univer-
her gold medal she won

Miss Connor, listening
England Blanche Butler,
and talking at the same
-cup Inn, and is still
a former favorite at



SECTION D⁴

Photo by J. J. P. 1916

Business, who is now a Representative in Congress. Miss Rodier is still advocating the temperance cause, and Miss Cranford is still looking for a young man to write to. Miss Gilbert and Miss Monroe are on a tour around the world, as is also Mr. Eugene Davis.

"Two C⁴ graduates are also members of the faculty. Miss Engels is assisting Herr Finckel in teaching German, and Miss Hickey has taken Miss Campbell's place. I asked Mrs. Gillam what had become of Mr. Mayer. She said he was a 'prestidigitateur,' but I haven't the least idea in the world what that is, but not wishing to display my ignorance I said it was too bad, and changed the subject, to Miss Stoutenburgh's fate. She is still pining her heart away in Alexandria for a former Business friend. Mr. Sands and Jimmie Keane are professional baseball players on the New York team, and Mr. Clarke is keeping a candy and flower stand in the Union Station.

"Last, but by no means least, I visited A⁴. As it was nearly half-past eleven I couldn't stop to hear all of the details, but if I received the correct impression, the pupils of that section have started out to revolutionize education, all the way from kindergarten to college. Miss Marsden and Miss Miller are kindergarten teachers, and Miss Poole has chosen your career, and is also a calisthenics teacher. Miss Parsons is teaching at George Washington, Miss Mahoney is a shorthand teacher; the Misses Hiser and Bischoff are conducting a teacher's course in drawing; Miss Gompers and Miss Morris are teachers of geography in the Business High School. Miss Wagner is a teacher of law and Mr. Maloney is Mr. Davis' successor, with Miss Halpenny as his assistant. In a month's time she is to be his 'assistant' in more than one sense of the word, but this is no great surprise to any one.

"At the outbreak of the Japanese War, Jimmie Dulin organized a company of ex-High School Cadets, composed of boys from all the High Schools, but the majority from Business. It was the largest and best drilled company that helped us to defeat the Japs, and very few of our brave boys were lost. Miss Torreyson and Mr. Jewell have at last succeeded in agreeing on the matrimonial question.

"Four of the graduates from Miss Merillat's section have followed a stage career. Mr. Paul is doing fine work in the company with which Miss Kirby, a second Nordica, is starring; Mr. Bryan and Miss Fries are taking the leading parts in the Bryan-Fries modern production of 'The Merchant of Venice.'

"Mr. Harlan and Miss Shook were married the year after school closed, and he is business manager of the 'Evening Star.' Miss Stinson and Mr. [unclear], as still, have recently followed their example, and are expecting three old mappily ever after.'

"Mr. Howell is state broker with Miss Barker as his private secretary. Miss Millpitt is the president of the Y. W. C. A. and is doing lots of good work in the line of indoor athletics.



SECTION C

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Junior Class History



T? DID you say it? Oh! You were speaking of the Junior Class. Now, friends and enemies, or whosoever you may be, consider this, that we, A^o, are the first and only Junior Class that has so far ever existed in the Business High School. And can you, after weighing so mighty a statement—I say, can you blame us for carrying our heads so high? Of course not!

Some of us first entered three years ago, went through the first year in constant fear and trembling, viewing our teachers as the mouse does the cat, and heaving, O, such sighs when the quarterly marks came in and we found we had—passed. Then we entered our senior year, for, you know, there were no sophs or juniors in those days; and the teachers in some unaccountable way had decreased in size and we increased, till we thought ourselves quite on their level. And still the marks came in, but now we assumed an attitude of bravado, and when no one was looking, sighed when we—passed. Then, armed with our diplomas, we sallied forth to wend our ways through a smiling world, as the world will sometimes smile. But this smiling world was not to be as fortunate as it thought, for a new four-year course was introduced, and we returned to form the first Junior Class of the Business High School. Now, one or two of us are not the proud possessors of diplomas, as yet. We entered just one year ago in the High School Class, formed of pupils transferred from other High Schools, and, receiving credit for work done in those respective schools, skipped the second year, and, now, all together have *nearly* scared the rats out of the building with the noise in the Physics Laboratory, but called them back with all manner of evil-smelling, creeping, crawling things in the Biological Laboratory; chewed German till we *almost* love sauerkraut; associated with Mr. Thurston in a most studious manner, with a result for which we are deeply grateful; played with minus and plus quantities; sailed the mighty seas with all manner of cargo. We wish our followers as pleasant a year as we have enjoyed, and wish the best of all good luck, and each individual member of our class happiness and prosperity in whatsoever channel of life they elect to steer life's boat.

A. EATON.

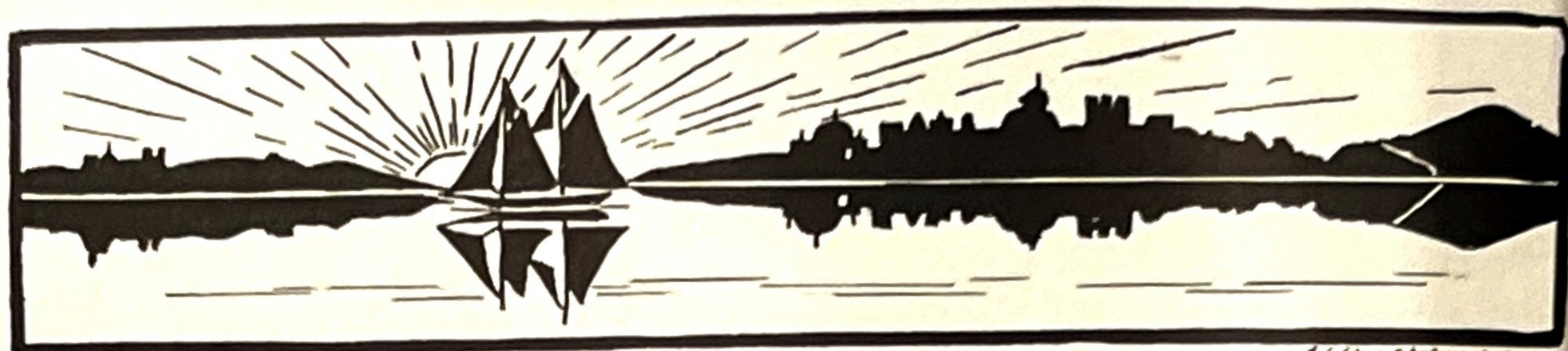
The learned may laugh at my poems,
Likewise the sage critics who spy;
But I write them to help fill the year-book,
So you in the world care I?

—S. T.



SECTION A°

Photo by Empire Photo Co.



CHRISTIAN L. 108

Graduates

Frank James Allen
 Thomas Lawrence Bigham
 Rowland Murtha Brennan
 Milton Joseph Bryan
 Raymond George Clark
 Charles Edgar Davis
 Charles Eugene Davis
 Meyer Davis
 James Columbus Dulin, Jr.
 Sol Bernard Goldstein
 Charles Eugene Gordon
 Louis Henry Grieb
 Harvey Lawrence Haight
 Horace Waldegrave Hall
 Charles Edward Hamann
 Edward Francis Hannan
 Benjamin Amos Harlan, Jr.
 Raphael Smead Harrington
 Warren Lowell Heap
 George Clifford Howard
 Humphrey Daniel D. Howell

Edgar Franklin Jenkins
 Arthur John Kause
 Oscar Winter King
 William Washington Leishear
 Harold Lichtenstein
 Thomas Leslie Lloyd
 Rupert LeRoy Maloney
 Victor Mayer
 Thomas Edmond McHale
 Albert Grant Norton
 Walter Edwin Paul
 Thomas LeRoy Phillips
 James Frank Rice
 James Garretson Roche
 William Frank Sonnemann
 Alfred Lionel Anthony Tennyson
 Lee Thomas Turner
 Albert Ward
 William George Wilding
 Noble Jenks Wilson
 Harry Eavey Young

Blanche Agnes Barker
 Lucie Keatley Basim
 Anna Marie Bischoff
 Mary Agnes Boss
 Irma Frances Buck
 Emma Rebecca Butler
 Alice Blanche Butler
 Alice Imelda Connor
 Annie Margaret Cooper
 Ruby Alma Cranford
 Margaret Josephine Dee
 Kathleen Ethel Desmond
 Amelia Sidonia Dunn

Mary Margaret Dunn
 Florence Dykes
 Helen Rosa Engels
 Elsie Naomi England
 Eva Emily Finotti
 Gyneth Theo Fries
 Elizabeth Veronica Geary
 Emma Gertrude Gibbs
 Eva Myrle Gilbert
 Hazel Eva Glidden
 Florence Mary Gompers
 Ruth Letitia Halpenny
 Julia Elizabeth Handy

Mary Josephine Catherine Hickey
 Edith Margaret Hiser
 Elizabeth Agnes Hoffman
 Martha Louise Hodgson
 Lucille Marie Howard
 Lorna Doone Hubbard
 Julia Gordon Jack
 Bernice Wakefield Jerman
 Susan Margaret Kengla
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